

Inside Today's Kernel

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A former cavalry officer is now a riding instructor at UK: Page Seven.

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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1965

Eight Pages

Press Symposium To Begin Tomorrow

A symposium commemorating the 50th anniversaries of the School of Journalism and the Kentucky Kernel will be held here tomorrow and Saturday. They will deal with the impact of technology on mass communications.

A highlight of the symposium will be a dinner for more than 300 Kentucky newspaper, radio, and television representatives at 7 p.m. Friday.

President John Oswald will present a preview of the centennial year after the dinner. In response will be Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of The Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, and William Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine.

In this symposium entitled, "The Revolution in Mass Communications," future changes in publishing and broadcasting as well as in journalism education and research will be under discussion.

Kicking off the symposium at 1:30 p.m. Friday will be a panel discussion concerning the effects of computers and other electronic devices on communications.

Moderating the panel discussion will be Dr. Jay Jensen,

head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Illinois. Panelists will be Bill Williams, research director of the Oklahoma Publishing Co., Oklahoma City, and Julian Goodman, vice president of NBS News in New York City.

Mr. Goodman who is from Glasgow, Ky., will speak about the effect of technology in advertising.

Dr. Kenneth Bartlett, vice president for university affairs at Syracuse University and former head of the Syracuse Department of Radio and Television, will moderate a mass-communications education and research panel Saturday morning at 9:30.

Panelists for this session will be Dr. Jansen and Lisle Baker, executive vice president of the Courier-Journal. Jansen will discuss the future of mass-communications education while Baker will discuss research by communications media.

Education Gets \$86,500 For Institute

A federal grant of \$86,500 has been awarded to the University College of Education by the United States Office of Education.

The funds were awarded to the college to conduct its second guidance and counseling institute during the regular academic year.

One of only 24 institutions chosen to provide this training, the educational college will select applicants from a nine-state region including Kentucky, south-eastern Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, and Georgia.

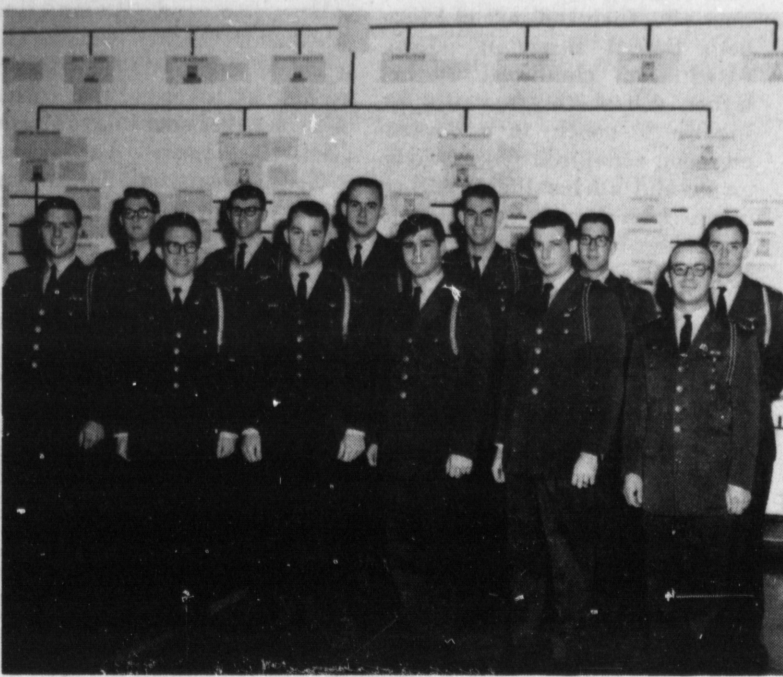
The Institute will run from August 30, 1965, to May 13, 1966. Those interested should file applications with institute director Dr. Donald L. Clark, UK counselor and educator.

In addition to the 30 hours of graduate credit granted, each participant will receive a stipend of \$75 per week and \$15 per week for each dependent, plus all tuition and fees.

The core of the program will be built around three major areas: the latest methods and counseling theories of personality and vocational development, the sociology of the south central United States, and such subculture groups as those in the Appalachian region.

The psychological and sociological understanding of the culturally different child will be emphasized. Participants also will have supervised counseling field work experience with secondary youth.

Both local and state educators as well as nationally prominent persons in guidance and counseling will be included in the Institute's program.



Newly appointed 290th AFROTC Cadet Wing Staff for Spring Semester. (From the left) Jim Purdon, Aubin Higgins, Larry Best, William Matteson, (WG EXEC), Kelly Sanderson, Arnold Houchin, Larry Orr, Steve Johnson, Mike Crawford, Robert Crosson, Joseph Jones (Wing Commander), Ernest Wightman.

Canadian Consul Visits UK Campus

Canadian Consul James A. Colvin spoke to history classes, campus educators, and local civic groups in an extensive speaking tour here Monday and Tuesday.

Canadian Consul James A. Colvin spoke to history classes, campus educators, and local civic groups in an extensive speaking tour here yesterday and today.

Dr. Colvin, formerly of the Canadian Embassy in Paris, was invited to the campus by Dr. Ross Webb of the Department of History. Both had attended a weekend conference on Canadian-American relations.

Primarily, Dr. Colvin is interested in increasing American interest about Canada, he said in an interview yesterday.

"The audiences I have addressed have been interested and attentive," he said. "The practical result of my visit remains to be seen."

Canada gets more information about the U.S. than it can possibly absorb, but the flow of information is one-way, he said. People here know very little about Canada.

Dr. Colvin hopes that an official student exchange program similar to the Heidelberg and Indonesia exchange programs can be arranged between the U.S. and Canada.

"I'd like to stir interest in teaching Canadian history in U.S. schools," he said.

"No country is more important to the U.S. than Canada. We need each other to develop. We are not independent of each other and we must work together."

UK Greeks Plan Week-Long Program

The week of February 8 through February 13 will be observed as Greek Week by the nineteen fraternities and twelve sororities on campus. During this week, the Greeks will participate in numerous activities ranging from intellectual conferences to a concert and dance.

The festivities will begin Monday night at the UK-Mississippi State game where Ken Brandenburg, last year's Greek man, will announce the ten finalists for outstanding Greek.

The outstanding Greek man and woman will be selected from this group and recognized by Dr. Charles Seashore, research director for National Training Laboratories at the annual Greek Week Banquet Tuesday night.

Wednesday evening will highlight Greek Week with dessert-discussion groups held in seven of the fraternity houses and in all twelve sorority houses. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority will attend a dessert at another sorority or fraternity house.

To contrast the night of de-

bat and discussion, the Greeks have provided for a night of complete relaxation with a concert given by Odetta plus Ian and Sylvia Friday in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Berlin Philharmonic To Perform Tonight

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugen Jochum perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series in affiliation with Community Concerts, Inc., the program will include Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphoses On Themes of Carl Maria von Weber," Richard Strauss' "Tone Poem: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Opus 28," and Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7, in A major, Opus 92."

Dr. Benne To Lecture To Freshmen

The second of the planned meetings of the Freshman Colloquium will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Tonight's speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Benne, centennial professor of social science. Dr. Benne will discuss topics in which freshmen have particular interest.

The colloquium is a part of the centennial year activities planned by the Student Centennial Committee. It includes 37 freshmen members, the majority of whom are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The freshmen that are participating in the program were carefully screened in an attempt to choose those students appearing to have a genuine interest in the University, its problems and goals.

The colloquium is also planned to give each participant a sense of involvement in the University, so that they do not feel as though they are the "ignored class."

Throughout the remainder of the year the Student Centennial Committee has scheduled five more meetings all planned to interest the freshman involved.

The colloquiums were established through a subcommittee of the Student Centennial Committee. Keith Hagan is the chairman of the colloquium committee.

Graduate Fellowships Announced

Three groups of non-service graduate fellowships will be awarded by the University for the 1965-66 academic year.

Applications are available at the Graduate School Office in the Chemistry-Physics Building. They must be accompanied by transcripts, three letters of recommendation and a small photo of the applicant.

The deadline for completing the applications is March 1, and the awards will be determined and announced on April 1.



JULIAN GOODMAN

Oswalds Will Host Sophomores

President and Mrs. Oswald are holding a reception and dance for all University sophomores Saturday, February 6, from three to five o'clock at the Alumni House.

The Temptashuns will provide the music for the dance. Coats and ties are required for the men.

By holding the reception and dance, President Oswald hopes to become better acquainted with the student body.

Kernel Seeks More Staffers

Students interested in working on the Kernel staff are invited to an open staff meeting at 7 tonight in the Kernel office, Room 114 of the Journalism Building.

The Kernel, chosen for the last three years as the South's most Outstanding College Daily, is eager to comprehensively cover all aspects of student life.

Any UK student is eligible to work on the Kernel staff. Refreshments will be served at tonight's meeting.



EUGEN JOCHUM

They Lived Happily Ever After

Reprinted from Editor's Digest

With the promise of spring—and at this point it is only a promise—love and marriage become important words around the campus...and around the world.

Throughout history, the words "I do" have played an important role.

Not only does marriage affect the lives of the married couple, but often, because of the circumstances, nations themselves, and even mankind.

Interestingly, what makes marriages stand out is not necessarily the unusual circumstances that brought the bride and groom together. Nor the fact that they live in colorful times. Nor that they may be famous in their own right.

Rather it's the deep love that characterizes the marriage, and keeps the two "living happily ever after."

For instance, everybody knows the chain of events that started when King David accidentally spied the shapely Bathsheba showering herself. How he sent her husband to be killed in battle, then married her himself. But what made this marriage memorable was their love for each other, which produced not only five children (one of whom was Solomon), but a dynasty that ruled Israel for 500 years.

Another love that endured all sorts of personal vicissitudes, including premature death for both, was that of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI. Although Marie really didn't say "Let them eat cake," she became the symbol of popular hatred for the regime because of her undue influence on her husband and the financial distress of the people.

Still, Louis' love for her never wavered. Neither did hers, for she remained a devoted wife and mother until she followed him to the guillotine in 1793.

So it goes, into modern times. Who doesn't know the romantic story of Edward VIII and how he gave up his throne for Wallis Simpson, "the woman I love," to start a marriage that has endured for almost three decades?

The story of the German poet Goethe is unusual. A bachelor who had numerous love affairs, Goethe decided to get married to his mistress Christine Vulpius, only when his friends advised him to get rid of her because she drank. The result: one of Europe's most happy marriages.

The love that brings a man and wife together can often conquer all. Take the case of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Dominated from childhood by her father, Elizabeth grew up, lying on a couch in a darkened room, convinced she would be an invalid all her life. But then came poet Robert Browning to court her. For the first time she felt alive.

Leaving her sick bed, she secretly married Browning, and eloped with him to Italy where they began one of history's greatest romances. No wonder her "Sonnets from the Portuguese" are considered among the finest love poems ever written.

Equally poignant was the love affair between Andrew Jackson and his wife Rachel. Through error, Jackson married her before her divorce had become final, and was forced to marry her again two years later. His political opponents yelled "bigamist," and Jackson lost thousands of votes when he ran for President, but his love for his beloved Rachel never faltered. Even on her tombstone he engraved, "A being so gentle, so virtuous, slander might wound, but never dishonor."

Sometimes the love of one marriage partner for another really is blinding. Samuel Johnson, England's great man of letters,

married a woman, considered gauche by his friends because she was so unattractive and provincial. But Johnson thought her the country's most beautiful and fashionable lady, and for all the years this happy marriage lasted, kept extolling her charms.

Some husbands owe their success to the love and devotion of their wives. The wives of Edgar Allen Poe and Robert Louis Stevenson inspired some of their greatest works. Without his wife acting as his eyes, the "blind" Milton never could have finished "Paradise Lost." And because a German housewife named Jenny Marx went without her meals, her husband Karl Marx was able to finish his revolutionary "Das Kapital."

The love of some married couples is so great, wives have often continued their husband's work. Most people know the story of the Curies, Pierre and Marie. For their work on radioactivity, they both shared a Nobel Prize. Then, when Pierre was tragically killed in a street accident, Marie continued his work, taking over his university chair, and years later winning another Nobel Prize for herself for the isolation of radium.

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UK Bulletin Board

APPLICATIONS for YMCA officer positions, cabinet positions, committee chairmanships, and advisory board positions are now available and can be filled out in the YWCA office, Room 204-A of the Student Center.

Deadline for these applications is Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16. Ballots will be cast in the Y office.

APPLICATIONS are now available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Pre-medical Honorary. The requirements are: any premedical, pre-dental, or medical technology student with a second semester sophomore classification and a 3.0 overall standing.

Application forms can be obtained in the Zoology office, Funkhouser Bldg. Deadline for applications is Monday, Feb. 8.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will hold a reception for 15 visiting Peruvian University students and their leader Friday evening from 8 to 11 in the President's Room (214) of the Student Center.

The program will include refreshments and a panel discussion on "Life in the U.S. for the Foreign Student."

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The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

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Churchill: Master Of Prose

By G. SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"My thought had rested day and night upon this awe-striking problem. At this time my sole and sure hope of victory depended upon our ability to wage a long and indefinite war until over whelming air superiority was gained and probably other great powers were drawn in on our side. But this mortal danger to our life-lines gnawed my bowels."

As Winston S. Churchill lives in history, it will be in great part from his own writings that he is known. The excerpt above from "The Grand Alliance" bears the stirring stylistic mark of the great British orator.

Churchill's life as a writer was never a different matter from his life as soldier and national leader. The earlier Churchill writing, the books of living history that captured the many military adventures he was a part of, reflect a personal and journalistic manner.

In fact, the young Churchill at this time was adding to his army income as a correspondent. In 1899 he covered the South African Boer War as a journalist only, but managed to involve himself so personally in the dangers of the struggle that he became a British hero.

Churchill read widely and chose his own style from the authors he admired: Aristotle and Plato, Darwin and Macaulay, but particularly Gibbon's in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Yet there were other major considerations in the shaping of his style, chief among them his powerful House of Commons oratory.

Winston Churchill was not always a strong speaker. He had initially to overcome a speech impediment evident today to listeners of his early recorded addresses. But with effort he mastered the spoken word and used it to stiffen his own countrymen while flaying his enemies.

"But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age, made more sinister, and perhaps more protracted, by the

lights of perverted science.

"Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and the Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

The times, of course, contributed to Winston Churchill's prose, a height of emotion sustained through four terrible years. Churchill's words somehow added a dignity to the suffering of captive Europe and a nobility to the almost-hopeless stand of his own countrymen.

His finest work, "The Second World War," is charged with this emotional energy throughout its six volumes. Unfortunately for the student of literature, though, it is also a superbly documented and detailed history. Paragraphs of "blood, sweat, and tears" alternate with names and dates.

In his "History of the English Speaking Peoples" Churchill faces an even greater literary problem. In four volumes he attempted to crowd 2,000 years of history, often losing the emotional charge of his earlier prose to the swift cataloging of kings and statesmen.

Even here, Churchill's own forceful personality manages to survive in remarkable passages. The fourth volume in particular, "The Great Democracies," is a memorable work.

It may well be that new generations will demand more of their elders than rows of facts and figures about the greatest human struggle ever to reshape the world. After all, the barest minimum of data will tell what happened from 1939 to 1945. But to the questions "why" and

"who" it will be to men such as Winston Churchill that the answers are left.

Winston Churchill made oratory and prose one vital thing, and on occasion that need to communicate approached poetry in his hands. He was a master of the English language and of the emotions of a world he was called upon to embody.

His life as political and military leader cannot be divorced from his work as a writer. Certainly he never did so in his own lifetime. It would be impossible to explain just who Winston Churchill was while neglecting either element. When, indeed, the future asks it may be best to reply: Go read what he wrote.

"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender."



Jo Marie Metcalfe sparkled in her role as "Nancy Twinkle" as Guignol presented the satiric musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine" in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Performances of this former New York stage hit continue through a Saturday matinee.

'Mary Sunshine' Brings June Sun To February

Charles Dicken's Laboratory Theater production of "Little Mary Sunshine" is perfectly designed to melt the winter chill, for a wonderful evening's entertainment. The two-act musical comedy by Rick Besoyan destroys the high seriousness of the Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald epics, leaving the audience laughing and applauding through the pieces.

Norrie Wake, as a Nelson Eddy Forest Ranger captain, outperforms even his fine role in last year's Lab Theater presentation of "The Fantasticks." The stage is alive with his Cheerful Scout smile, and his "Rose Marie" duets with Dianne Davidson highlight an accomplished part.

As the effervescent Little Mary, Miss Davidson bubbles with sunshine. Her perfect parody of the MacDonald heroine presents an animated Loretta Young doll, with song. But there is nothing mechanical about the quality and resonance of her voice.

The appearance of Phyllis Jenness as a German opera singer is pleasant to watch. Confidently in command, she brings her own brand of lieblich nostalgia to her duets with Garrett Flickinger.

Over-confidence, however, mars Mitch Douglas' role as a timid Forest Ranger, too often concealing the really impressive moments of his performance. When he is not over-acting his part, his more subtle timidity is hilarious.

The Young Ladies and Gentlemen of the chorus are smoothly polished in their choreography, thanks to the direction of Judith Du Bonn. Bob Cooke's toothy Forest Ranger grin steals more than one scene, and Kathy Fitzgerald opens the play brightly.

But the real scene-stealer of the evening is the myopic Indian guide, played by Bryan Harrison. Whether feeling his way along a kettle drum or squinting in vain to locate the audience, Mr. Harrison does not need spoken lines to capture the hearts of the theater-goers. Even the glamor of the Grand Finale is not safe from the pilfering pantomime of the near-sighted Red Man.

With good accompaniment by Nancy Wake and Donald Sullivan, with colorful sets by Stephen Atkinson, "Little Mary Sunshine" rounds out as an entertaining evening not to be neglected.

Certainly the entire cast and crew are to be congratulated for a successful performance. The only thing left to wish is that this is but a beginning to an outstanding Guignol spring season.

'Wing Of Expectation' Tryouts Due Sunday

Tryouts for the world premiere of Dr. Kenneth Wright's opera, "Wing of Expectation," will be held at the Guignol Theatre, Sunday Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Wright's opera is a story of Mary Todd Lincoln, with roles for tenors, baritones, bass-baritones, basses, sopranos, mezzos, and altos. There are also speaking roles for a variety of characters and a chorus of 30.

Dr. Wright, of the Department of Music, was the 1964-65 Distinguished Professor of the College of Arts and Sciences. His opera will be a Centennial event, presented April 7-10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

Professors Phyllis Jenness and Wallace Briggs will conduct music and staging rehearsals in preparation for "Wing of Expectation's" premiere.

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Mr. Ralph H. Bigger, Vice President for Engineering at Western Kentucky Gas Company, will be on campus Wednesday, February 10 to interview June graduates for a key position with this leader in the utility field.

Interviews will take place at 1:00 p.m. in the Placement Service Office. For interview contact Mrs. Kemper, Director.

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GREEK WEEK — THE SEMESTER'S GREATEST WEEKEND

Sensible Language Requirements

Every student in the College of Arts and Sciences is required to complete four semesters of a foreign language, even though two years can scarcely be considered sufficient for fluency by any standards.

Several points can be made against continuing the language requirement as it now exists.

First, the selection of the four-semester period seems arbitrary. Proficiency in a language cannot be measured in semesters.

The problem lies in the vast differences in individual students' backgrounds. In French 101, for instance, one student with three years of high school French may be anticipating an easy grade. His competition with the classmate who has no language training whatsoever is unfair.

Another point against the language requirement—the only one demanding four semesters' work in the same subject—is that it is too all-inclusive. To some, language training comes easily, but to others it is by far the most difficult of their subjects.

Students graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences into all walks of life. Along with the poets and historians go the physicists and chemists. Do all graduates in all areas benefit from such a strong diet of a subject so often distasteful and even impossible for many.

The language requirement should not be completely abolished, for, in the broad education of the first two college years, the value of such knowledge toward understanding others, and ourselves as well, becomes evident. Modification of the requirement might, however, be considered.

As a measure of fluency, placement tests might be given to determine the level which a student has achieved. Thus someone with a strong language background might be allowed to bypass the entire requirement.

Hurry-up courses, such as those offered to the armed forces and the Peace Corps, might also be used. Fluency is claimed to be simpler to accomplish by this method, and is said to be complete and workable in 6 to 12 months.

Either of these modifications might be considered as capable of operating alone, or they might be combined. In this case—the ideal one—the language requirement might be left to the individual departments within the college to decide. Understandably, then, political science and history majors might carry a heavier language load than those in other areas.

In any case, the language requirement deserves serious study. To deny a student a degree on the basis of this one requirement seems somehow unfair.

"And What Can I Expect From You?"



University Soapbox

Student Discusses Burch—GOP Editorial

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Ah, and once again the indefatigable *Kernel* brings forth another masterpiece from its nameless, faceless editorial factory to to illuminate and clarify the burning issues of our times; sort of.

I refer, of course, to the Jan. 28 editorial, wherein a virtual searchlight (about 2.5 watts, I estimate) is flashed upon the passing of Dean Burch from the National GOP chairmanship.

The very structure of the editorial is a delight to the senses. First, a paragraph to enlighten us poor ignorant slob: Burch is departing. This is followed by the *good news*: This departure will strengthen the American two party system, no less.

Next come eight paragraphs which chronicle the decline and fall of the Republican Party. To complete the symmetry of this cunning, stunning structure, we have the final paragraph, which says precisely the same thing as the second paragraph: namely, that Burch's departure is a *GOOD THING* and, hereafter, the two party system will again be "in." Fine. Peachy Keen.

How?

How about an editorial in which the reasons howcum Burch's ousting is goody-good-good are stated, so that I can undergo the exquisite ecstasy of deflating same, hmmm? Pretty-please?

Passing from ineptness of con-

struction, let us consider that term "two party system." The *Kernel* writer, of course, does not really mean "two party system." In reality, he (she?) really means *(two party system), where * is a Finagle factor. After all, one cannot allow a two party system in which one party espouses views "alien to basic American political and social philosophy." Therefore, the GOP has betrayed its Sacred Trust by giving a voice to these alien views; views such as free enterprise, private property, self reliance, freedom, etc. Those views.

What the *Kernel* really means, of course, is that the (two party system) will be strengthened by the Republican Party becoming exactly like the Democratic Party.

May I suggest, therefore, that a better headline than "The GOP Moves Forward" would have been "The GOP Moves Left"?

Finally, we come to Goldwater himself. Although he used "railroading tactics" and was nought but the "figurehead of a faction," he should not, you say, be the object of scorn because he and his followers (including the undersigned) "were only fighting for their 'cause'."

I have read *that* statement some ten times and it still makes no sense. Gee, fellows, I mean like it's frightfully nice of you to forgive us our trespasses and like that, but... what the heck do you mean? Are you saying that extrem-

ism in the defense of a cause is no vice? Or that extremism in the defense of a "cause" is no vice?

And, by the way, why the quotation marks around "cause?" Do you mean that we really had no cause? That our cause was not what we said it was?

Your unearthing of that "fact" will gain you no awards for insight. Indeed, I thought that everybody knew, thanks to the valiant efforts of such vigilant Democrats as Romney, Rockefeller, and Keating, that all of our talk about freedom and responsibility was but a devilishly clever subterfuge. What we were really gonna do as soon as Barry got in was vaporize all the little girls picking daisies that we could find; then we were gonna tear up all the social security checks we could find; and, worst of all,

finally we were gonna outlaw red sunsets. Ain't we nasty?

HANK DAVIS

A&S Junior

P.S. I note that William F. Buckley's column was a casualty of the Christmas vacation. May I suggest that Ralph McGill's column and the "Herblock" cartoons be consigned to the same limbo?



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1965

DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor	WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	SID WEBB, Managing Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor	LINDA MILLS, News Editor	HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor	GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor	BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor

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THOMAS BERSOT, ARTHUR HENDERSON, CLAUDIA JEFFREY, ROBERT STAIB, JAMES SVARA

College Athletes — Amateurs?

Coaches Comment On Professionalism

(Few sports stories have such widespread implications as the current uproar over the premature signing of college football players to professional contracts.)

At first glance, the issue is a simple one of breach of faith. A few professional football teams have broken a standing agreement not to sign college players until their college eligibility has expired.

But the issue goes much deeper as aired at this week's meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Chicago. The uproar over football is a vivid, if sometimes confusing, comment on the role of sports in American life. And further, what happens when sports becomes big business?

By NOBUO ABIKO

The Christian Science Monitor

"A school," says a leading football coach, "is as proud of a winning team as it is of a Nobel Prize winner."

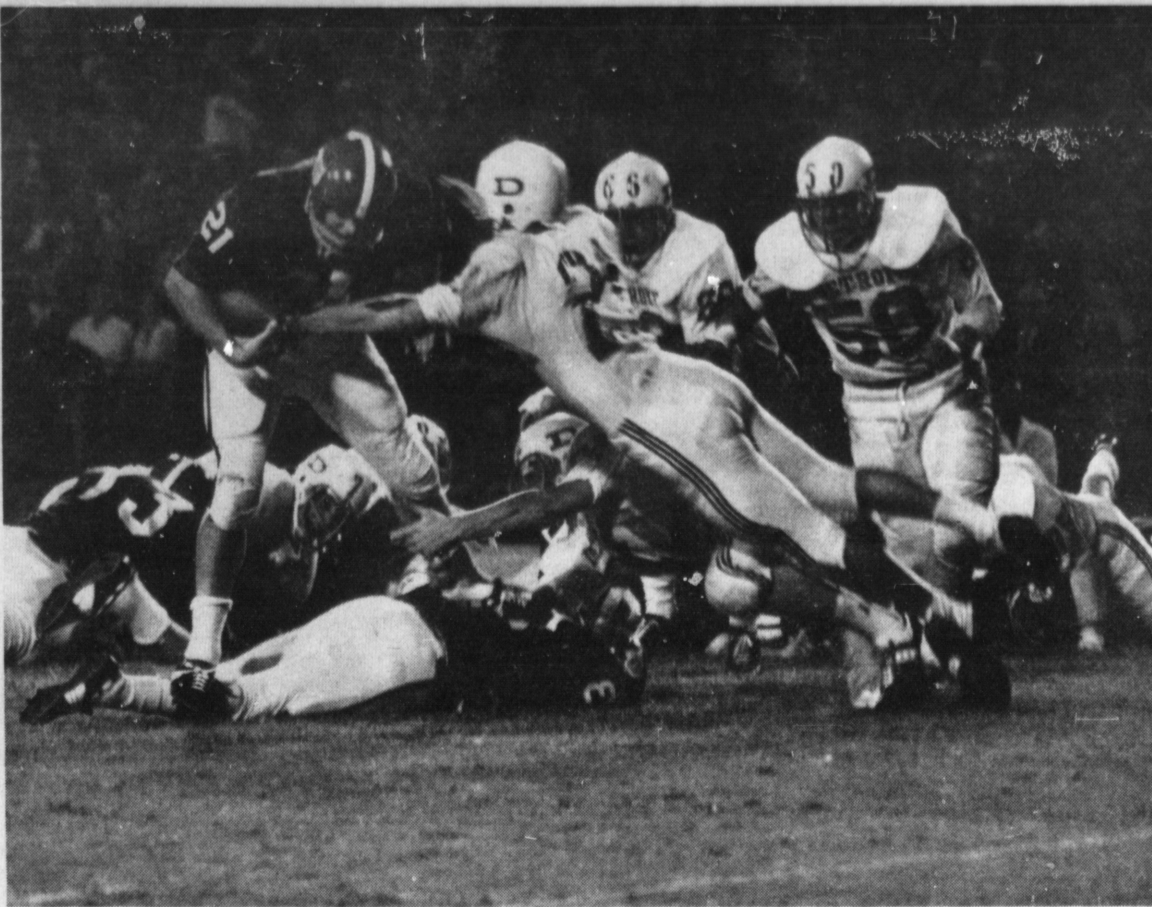
"In the major colleges," says another coach, "football is no longer a sport. It's big business. Football finances the entire athletic program. So it's important to get good gate receipts. To get that, you have to get good football players. And good players don't line up at your door. You have to beat the bushes for them."

"If your bread and butter depends on whether you win or lose, doggone it, you'll find some temptations dangling in front of you."

This is one side of a mushrooming debate.

The other side emphasizes what it calls the educational philosophy of sports. Few coaches propound this standpoint as convincingly as Alva Kelley, head coach at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.

Or Otto Graham, former great quarterback of the Cleveland Browns and now football coach at



Professionals And A Profession

College football—according to many critics—has become the minor league from which pro teams recruit the stars of tomorrow. In the article re-

printed here coaches comment on the seemingly rising tide of professionalism in college athletics, particularly in the ranks of the gridiron sport.

the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

"Football, and by that I also mean intercollegiate athletics in general," says Mr. Kelley, "is essentially only a small part of a larger whole in an undergraduate education. It is part of a balanced experience that we try to give college students."

"I think it's just as wrong to go whole hog intellectually as it is to go whole hog athletically," he said in an interview. "I think every undergraduate community should strive for balance."

To Otto Graham, football offers some "very important lessons of life."

"This is a competitive world," he expounded. "The sooner youngsters find this out the better off they are. They have to learn that just going through the motions is not good enough. You have to work hard to prepare for whatever you're going to do. Nothing comes free."

"At the Coast Guard Academy we play for fun," says Coach Graham. "Of course, I wouldn't give two cents for a kid who didn't

play to win, but if we lose, OK, let the chips fall."

Not all coaches agree—or can afford to—with this view.

"Success as a coach is related to winning," says John McKay, football coach at the University of Southern California. "I don't

think you learn much by losing." Coaches disagree on other points.

The Kelley-Graham philosophy regards pro football's fierce money war to lure star college players as a danger to the basic purpose of college sports. And a threat to moral values.

Coach Graham feels the lure of the pro football dollar contributes to a widespread "moral decay in our country."

"Kids these days don't realize the price you have to pay to get ahead," he asserts. "The general attitude is, 'How much can you get with the least amount of output?' I see so many signs of this attitude."

"I see these young kids coming out of high school. What they want to know is where they can get the most money, the best ride, not the best education."

Such "moral decay" is news, however, to Biggie Munn, athletic director at Michigan State University.

"I don't think there is a great big moral issue in this," he declared, adding somewhat cryptically, "any more than our government handing money to foreign countries."

Many college athletic officials feel that if professional football would agree not to lure college players before they finish their season, "95 percent of our problems would be solved."

Others are not so confident. "Big-time football has created a monster, and the monster is getting bigger and bigger," says Mr. Graham.

Chaplain Loves Cigars, Talk About Baseball

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS

ABOARD USS Hancock (AP) — The Protestant chaplain aboard this aircraft carrier smokes cigars and loves to talk baseball.

But because Lt. Cmdr. Wendell R. Begg was a baseball announcer before he turned to the ministry, that's understandable.

But now his job is a different one—ministering to men aboard this 7th Fleet carrier in the South China Sea, off Viet Nam.

Begg, born and reared in Le Mars, Iowa, studied business Mars, Iowa, studied business and radio advertising at Drake University. While there he was asked to become a baseball announcer. After a short stint announcing Class B ball he moved to Sioux City, Iowa, and moved into Class A ball announcing.

But Begg had been studying for the ministry and was committed to spend some time in a seminary. The stocky announcer with a perpetual 5 o'clock shadow had to choose—baseball or the ministry.

He chose the church and spent three years as a minister at Elgin, Ill., before taking a commission as a Navy chaplain.

Since he joined the Navy in 1956 Begg has been home only two years, but he said he finds a challenge in being a Navy chaplain that he never found in civilian life.

Much of Begg's time is spent in counseling men aboard the Hancock. His toughest job is acting as a liaison between the man at sea and the man's family thousands of miles away.

For the married man, Begg said, it is a never-ending problem of being away from home.

For all the men, mail is vital. It is by far the biggest morale factor in the fleet. A man spend-

ing seven months of the year away from home can become extremely lonely on this big ocean, he said.

Begg said men come to see him nearly every day, asking why they aren't getting mail from home, or discussing family problems with him. During the destructive storms and floods on the West Coast, at least 15 men were visiting him daily.

The chaplain praised the mail service on this carrier, where mail is delivered daily by plane.

Begg, whose wife and three boys live in Castro Valley, near San Francisco, said: "It is very personal to be remembered by the family back home. It has affected me and I can see how it affects others."

Great emphasis is placed on Sunday worship.

Sunday's Catholic and Protestant services each draw about 200 men. A Bible study class and "singspiration" also are held weekly.

The chaplain gives much of the credit for the successful religious program to the support given by the Hancock's commanding officer, Capt. Frank B. Stone of Jacksonville, Fla.; and the executive officer, Capt. H. Spencer Matthews of Sikeston, Mo.

Another aspect of life as a Navy chaplain, Begg said, is writing letters to troubled dependents at home. In these letters he attempts to explain the particular problem and how it might be resolved. He writes nearly 25 letters a month to wives and families.

When not counseling or involved in the problems of the men, he likes to swap baseball tales with them and discuss the pros and cons of each league.

Meanwhile, the war in Viet Nam is never far away.

RALPH MCGILL

'Poor Boy Tradition' Marks LBJ Inaugural

Washington Notebook:—In 1929 the baritone horn player on the Doland high school band was a boy named Hubert Humphrey. The people of Doland, aided by sentimental and proud South Dakotans from other towns small and large, joined to send the 1965 band to Washington. As they went by the President's inaugural stand, the horn player of 36 years ago applauded strongly. He found it necessary to blink back tears even though he was smiling proudly. There was in him the memory of the boy he had been when he played in that same band, and of the long, hard, rewarding way he had come.

The inauguration of the 36th President and the 38th vice president was in the familiar tradition of the poor boy of an obscure family who becomes President. The country school teacher from Texas has reached the White House. The boy who was born in the family rooms over the father's small-town drug store in South Dakota and who played a horn in the high school band has become vice president.

Washington is much given to speculation on politics and government. It now speculates about the team of Johnson and Humphrey. Most agree it should be a good and effective one. The politics and origins of the two men are similar despite the

wide geographical separation of them. President Johnson heard the old Populist talk as he grew up. The Texas farmland was often harsh and unrewarding to those early settlers who went there. In South Dakota and Minnesota, where the young Humphrey grew up, the winters were hard and farmers and small shopkeepers of the region were stirred by a man called "Fighting Bob LaFollette." He preached a political alliance of farmers and labor would be strong enough to combat exploitations and injustices countered by both. LaFollette was the great progressive of an earlier generation.

There is in each of the two leaders a genuine belief that this country should educate its disadvantaged adults and children. They believe we can and must move against something relatively new in our country—the huge and growing concentrations of poverty and illiteracy in our city slums and in the depressed rural areas. (That this happens to be good politics in nowise lessens the fact of their belief.) Poverty and ignorance will not be ended. No one so suggests. But the national leadership believe these two evils that degrade and paralyze, socially and economically, should be met head on and not left to grow like ugly and dangerous cancers.

The White House team honestly is committed to a program of

medical care for the old and needy as being necessary and morally right. "Are we," they ask, "who use the new drugs that greatly extend the life span of millions, to reward this expansion with neglect and misery?" We will not obtain a Utopian society, but unless we strive toward a great society, the alternative is an ugly and dangerous one.

Both members of the White House team know how to get things done. Each is skilled at persuasion and compromise, which prevents failure and permits some advance, small or great.

It likely is true that President Johnson is the most totally experienced man in all aspects or techniques of the non-exact science of politics who has ever held this high office. Vice President Humphrey also has demonstrated in many legislative situations a vast ability to get things done.

This administration has the support of many of the nation's business and industrial leaders. These men too have long been aware of the new world that is, as the President said in his inaugural, a-comin'. Indeed, we already have moved into the first edges of it.

With a little luck the team of Johnson and Humphrey should become one of unusual strength and success.

(Copyright 1965)

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Bradshaw Explains Why UK Recruiting Slow

Since the opening of the recruiting campaign by Southeastern Conference teams, the University has signed 23 prep players. By comparison, several SEC schools had inked 27 players on the first day.

Head Football coach Charlie Bradshaw said that he still felt "our recruiting is in really good shape." Bradshaw offered an explanation why UK's recruiting was going somewhat slowly.

He said, "Recruiting is slow in that many youngsters in outlying areas such as Ohio, Chicago, Detroit, and Pennsylvania are uncommitted because the Big Ten which is predominantly in the area does not really begin recruiting until April."

He said, "We are now in the process of trying to sell and sign these boys, but they will have to talk with their parents and high school coaches before deciding. Because of our geographical location, we recruit in the same area that the Big Ten encompasses."

Bradshaw said that this late signing was common in these areas of the country.

The UK coach explained that these boys after basketball season narrow the schools in which they are interested down to three or four. He said that they will then make visitations to various campuses.

PROFESSIONAL SCOUTS

The University has taken no action as to the status of professional football scouts who desire to see UK games. Some schools have said that they would in no way aid American Football League scouts because of a controversy arising from the premature signing of college athletes to pro contracts.

UK Coach Charlie Bradshaw said that the University would wait until a report is presented by the NCAA. This report will be issued probably Feb. 6 after consultation with the professional football leagues—the AFL and the National Football League.

Presently pro scouts are allowed to sit in the press box at football games and have virtually free access to films of games.

UK Season Record

UK	OPP	Jan. 5—Vanderbilt	79	97
Dec. 4—Iowa	85 77	Jan. 9—Louisiana State	79	66
Dec. 7—North Carolina	67 82	Jan. 11—Tulane	102	72
Dec. 9—Iowa State	100 74	Jan. 16—Tennessee	58	77
Dec. 12—Syracuse	110 77	Jan. 18—Auburn	73	67
UK Invitational Tournament—2 games		Jan. 23—Florida	68	84
Dec. 18—West Virginia	102 78	Jan. 25—Georgia	102	82
Dec. 19—Illinois	86 91	Jan. 30—Florida	78	61
Dec. 22—St. Louis	75 80	Feb. 1—Georgia	96	64
Dec. 29—Notre Dame	97 111	Total	1564	1407
Jan. 2—Dartmouth	107 67	Won 11—Lost 7.		

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AP, UPI Polls List Four Foes Of UK Wildcats

UK may not be rated in the top ten in the Associated Press and United Press International polls, but no less than four opponents are currently mentioned.

Leading the UK opposition is Vanderbilt, also the Southeastern Conference leader. The Commodores are seventh in the AP poll and ninth in the UPI's lineup.

The other teams which received votes are Illinois, Iowa (15) and Tennessee (17).

Three of the four teams handed the Wildcats defeat. UK lost to Vandy, Tennessee, and Illinois, but defeated Iowa. Iowa, however, has been highly successful since the Lexington encounter and last week defeated the then number one team in the nation, UCLA.

Currently, Michigan is number one in both polls, while Providence, ranked fourth in both, is the only undefeated major college team listed.

One state team did manage to receive recognition. Eastern State College at Richmond is listed among the teams also receiving votes.

Coach Jess Neely has coached four of the six championship teams produced by Rice University.

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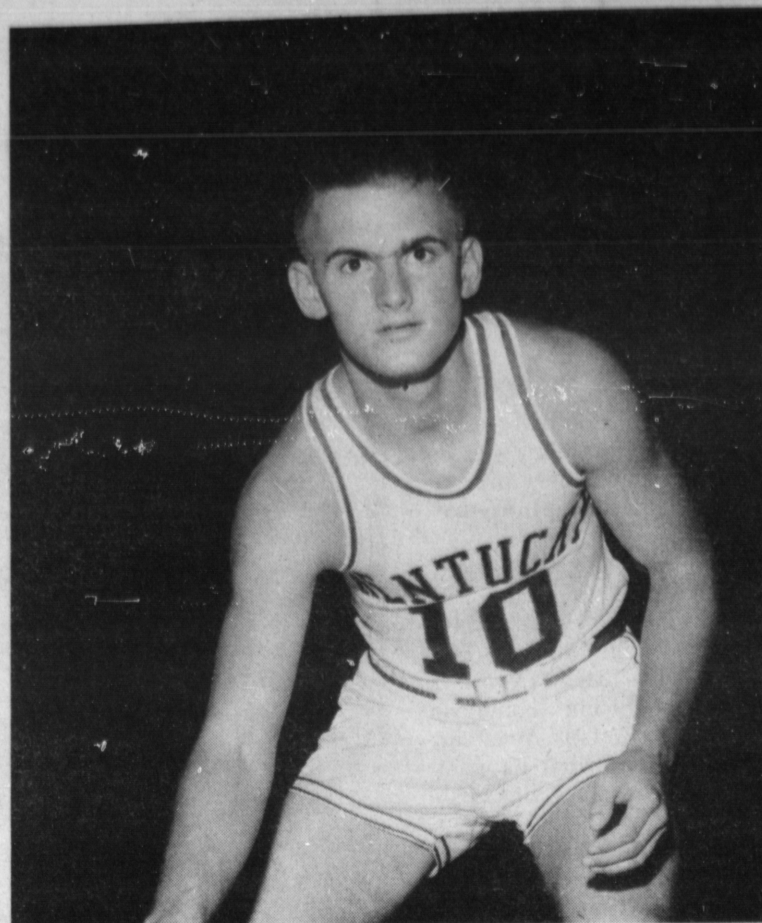
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Former Cavalry Officer Teaches Riding At UK

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

Kob Ryen, university instructor in horsemanship and riding academy owner knows what it's like to look the enemy in the face—and laugh.

Mr. Ryen was a member of the board of the Norwegian Remount Commission when World War II broke out in Norway on April 9, 1940. Wounded in the early fighting, Mr. Ryen returned to his thoroughbred breeding farm near Oslo and was selected to secure remounts for the calvary and hide the breeding stock for the government.

His isolated farm, set on a peninsula jutting into a large lake, was the perfect location for the secret operation and was never damaged by occupying troops.

For five years he kept he kept three of Norway's top stallions standing at stud on the farm, listing them as work horses in reports to the Nazis. Although the farm was occasionally searched, the Nazis never questioned the validity of his "farming operation" or his need for so many "work horses."

He smiled as he recalled the time during the height of the occupation that he brought a thoroughbred stallion through the streets of Oslo under the guise of an old work horse.

Realizing that he could not hide the animal from sight all the way to the farm, Mr. Ryen matted the horse's coat with mud, covered him with an old blanket and paraded his prize "work horse" through the streets in broad daylight to the railroad yards where he shipped him to the farm on a train filled with Nazi troops.

Mr. Ryen said he rode constantly as a teenager, prac-

ticing equitation and jumping and kept it up while he worked for his B.S. from the University of Oslo and his masters in agriculture from Winters Agricultural College at Oslo.

He found time for additional graduate study in foreign language—he speaks seven including Esperanto, the international language—before joining the Norwegian Calvary.

As a recruit in the cavalry school, Mr. Ryen received extensive training not only in horsemanship, but in fencing, marksmanship and field maneuvers.

After graduating from the Norwegian school, he took further training in the equestrian school in Sweden and became a consistent winner in inter-cavalry competition.

In 1938 he bought the farm which was to become headquarters for his remount and breeding operation during the war, and established the Kob Ryen Riding Academy.

3 Student Conferences Set For Feb.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Robert Johnson will hold three student conferences in the President's Room of the Student Center this month.

The first conference will be Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. The next will be Thursday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m., and the last will be Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The vice president's office said he hoped there would be a good turnout for the conferences. Students are free to make any comments or suggestions about the University that they wish.

In 1949 he sold the farm and came to Kentucky to manage Mintwood Farm in Scott County.

He stayed at Mintwood for a year until friends urged him to talk to UK officials about establishing a horsemanship program here. His talks were successful and he re-opened the Kob Ryen Riding Academy at West-over Farm on the Versailles Road in 1950.

Seven months later he leased a tract of land with a large barn, indoor track and regulation size outdoor riding ring at Blue Grass Park behind Blue Grass Field, and moved the academy to its present location.

When the riding program was first established at UK, only one course, light horse husbandry, was offered.

Mr. Ryen remembers that there were 102 students, "mostly men returning to school under the GI Bill and looking for action," enrolled in the course.

Today enrollment in "horse courses" has jumped to more than 300 each semester and 12 courses are offered. In addition, Ryen coaches an average of 100 "civilian" youngsters each semester.

Mr. Ryen called the program at UK the best in the country because it offers students the chance to obtain a topical major in the Department of Physical Education and qualifies them to teach at camps, riding academies, junior colleges and similar places.

An assistant professor in the Department of Agriculture, Ryen teaches light horse husbandry and light horse production in that department.

These two courses account for six of the 18 credit hours available under the horsemanship program and are offered at the freshman and sophomore levels respectively. Both courses include two hours of lecture and two hours of lab each week which enables the students to obtain practical experience riding and grooming their assigned horses.

Horsemanship and horseback riding, taken for half a semester with some other sport in the physical education department, offer one hour credit.

More advanced courses include jumping, equitation teaching, three divisions of polo and

equestrian, advanced and applied dressage. All are designed to develop specialized riding skills.

The outdoor ring is lighted for night riding and an outside jumping course beyond the ring includes both brush and timber fences at a variety of heights.

Miles of trails dotted with natural jumps and creeks wind through the woods and rolling terrain of Blue Grass Park and pass within a few feet of Mr. Ryen's own 77-acre farm, Twin Brook Acres, on Parker's Mill Road.

Mr. Ryen keeps about 20 school horses which are used for UK classes and private lessons at the academy and keeps breeding stock in a barn on his farm.

He can stable 30 horses and has pasture facilities for many more. He usually has 10 to 15 boarders, horses owned by UK

students who have brought them to school for pleasure and further training.

Mr. Ryen hopes to have better facilities for his operation in the future and is looking to the University for additional support to further the program.

Since coming to the United States 15 years ago, Ryen has made quite a name for himself with the "horses set" as rider, trainer and lecturer not only in the Blue Grass but throughout the country.

Although many of the riders he has coached and the horses he has trained have gained nation-wide fame, Mr. Ryen accepts none of the credit himself, preferring to praise the riders for work done on their own and the horses for being easily trainable.

Dr. Benne Discusses Group Dynamics

By SANDY BROCK
Assistant News Editor

The process of understanding exactly what takes place when one human being interacts with another seems relatively simple when we compare it with a complicated mathematical formula. However, within recent years, this subject has become of great interest and concern to those who work in the area of the social sciences. In addition, there is an even greater interest in applying much of the research of this area in practical situations.

Dr. Kenneth Benne, a visiting Centennial professor now on the University campus, is director of the Human Relations Center at Boston University and

has served in this capacity for ten years.

The Center performs three major functions for the BU campus and for the greater Boston area: instruction, research, and community service.

During his stay on the University campus he is conducting a course in group dynamics in which 85 students are enrolled. As one student has already commented, "I think everyone should take this course. It's the most interesting one I've ever had."

Dr. Benne's informal manner in class has been so appealing that faculty and staff members, as well as students not even enrolled in the course, have attended the class, "just to see what it's all about."

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DeGaulle Proposes Meeting Of Powers To Study UN

The Associated Press
PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle today proposed a five-power conference, including Communist China, to examine and perhaps revise the United Nations charter.

He also called for a new world monetary system founded on

something more than the dollar and pound sterling.

The French president told his semiannual news conference France is making this proposal to bring the U.N. charter up to date.

He said such a conference should be held in Geneva. He mentioned the Soviet Union, Britain, France, the United States and China as participants.

These—making allowances for the difference of policy regarding China—are the five nations which hold permanent seats on the U. N. Security Council. They also were the five inviting powers to the conference in San Francisco 20 years ago which drafted and adopted the original charter.

He said the present monetary system, which relies chiefly on the dollar, no longer corresponds with the real situation in the world.

He said circumstances have changed "and France wants the system changed so that a fundamental lack of balance shall cease."

President De Gaulle recalled that France last fall proposed a change in the world's monetary system, during a meeting of the International Monetary Fund at Tokyo. This proposal was that world trade be conducted on the basis of a new unit of account, in turn based on the currencies of 10 principal trading nations.

President De Gaulle today, however, asserted that gold should be the ultimate basis.

"Exchanges ought to be evaluated on an indisputable monetary base, on something which does not carry the imprint of any one country. What can such a base be? There is no criterion other than gold which has no national identity."

U.S. officials regard as virtually impossible the proposal by President De Gaulle today.

Neither the White House nor the State Department had immediate public comment on the suggestion put forward by the French leader at a news conference.

However, without allowing themselves to be quoted by name, authoritative U.S. government sources said they could not foresee at this time any possibility of such a conference.

They noted that Red China is not a member of the United Nations and that body has so far

refused to seat the Peking regime.

Under those circumstances, they said, it could hardly be expected that Communist China would be accepted as a proper party to a revision of the U.N. Charter.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, the United States does not recognize Red China and it would be virtually unthinkable for the U.S. government to engage in a meeting with the Communist Chinese to the detriment of America's friend, Nationalist China.

Med Center Reports Rise In Infection

"Infections of the throat have been found in greater frequency the past few days here at the University," reported Dr. Wayne Gordon, associate director of the University Health Service.

Dr. Gordon said that most of the patients have had a mild form of the illness, much less severe than usual with septic sore throat. The germ is susceptible to antibiotic treatment, and it is advisable for anyone suffering from this illness to be treated, both to prevent complications and to prevent spread of infection.

Anyone at the University with a sore throat, even a mild one, should consult a physician so that it may be determined whether he has a streptococcal infection. Students are urged to come to the University Health Service or to consult a family physician.

WBKY To Present Program Of Jazz

"Campus Jazz" is the tentative title for a new program to be carried over WLW radio, featuring jazz groups from the various colleges covered by the station.

WBKY, the University radio station, will help present 13 jazz programs to be broadcast over the Cincinnati radio station.

The coordinator for the series is Lee Hornbeck, head of the special services department at WLW. He is working with Don Reda, who is the campus coordinator.



Wins Wings

Cadet Frederick B. Brand (left), having successfully demonstrated a proficiency in the art of aviation by soloing in the AFROT/C flight instruction program at UK, is presented the Cadet Silver Wings by Lt. Col. John E. Delap, professor of Aerospace Science.

Placement Service Sets New Interviews

Feb. 8: Appalachian Power Co.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. Will interview women. December, May graduates. Citizenship required. Armstrong Cork Co.—Mathematics, Economics at Ph.D. level; Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, Sales at B.S. level for opportunities throughout the United States. May graduates. Citizenship required. Cecil County Schools, Elkton, Maryland—Teachers in all fields interested in opportunities in northeastern Maryland. Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co.—Mathematics at B.S. level; Accounting, Banking, Finance, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration for Training Program in Louisville. May, August graduates. Citizenship required. Texaco, Incorporated—Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Merchandising, Sales at B.S. level (Schedule 1); Mechanical, Mining Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels (Schedule 2). Citizenship required.

Feb. 8: Universal Oil Products Co.—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Will interview women. Will not interview men with military obligation. Citizenship required. (Juniors, seniors, graduate students interested in summer employment see Placement Director). U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Mathematics, Physics at all degree levels; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels (major need is for Civil Engineering). Citizenship required. (Students interested in summer employment see Placement Director).

Feb. 8-9: Alexander Grant and Co.—Accounting at B.S. level for Public Accounting opportunities in Cincinnati, Chicago and Bloomington, Illinois. May, August graduates. Bureau of Ships—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels (Schedule 1, Feb. 8). Juniors in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering interested in summer employment (Schedule 2, Feb. 9, morning only). Citizenship required. U. S. Naval Officer Information—An Officer Information Team will be in the Student Center to provide information regarding Naval Officer Programs open to College men and women.

Feb. 9: Broyhill Furniture Factories—Industrial, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level for Engineering, Research and Development opportunities in Lenoir, North Carolina. December, May graduates. Chrysler Corporation—Aeronautical, Electronic, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics at B.S., M.S. levels for opportunities in Huntsville, Alabama. May, August graduates. Citizenship required. Cummins Engine Co.—Business Administration, Business Management, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Personnel Management, Purchasing, Sales at B.S. level; M.B.A.; Economics at B.S., M.S. levels; Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required. Naval Research Laboratories—Chemistry at M.S., Ph.D. levels (Inorganic, Physical, Organic); Mathematics, Physics at all degree levels; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Will interview women. Will not interview men who have immediate military obligation. Citizenship required. (Students interested in summer employment must schedule interviews at 4 p.m.) Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Schools—Teachers in all fields and at all levels.

Feb. 9-10: Square D Co.—Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level for opportunities in Lexington, Cleveland and Midwest Field Offices. May, August graduates. Citizenship required.

Feb. 10: Louisville Gas and Electric Co.—Architecture; Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. May, August graduates. Port Huron, Michigan, Schools—Teachers in all fields and at all levels. Sears, Roebuck and Co.—Accounting, Merchandising, Credit Administration, Data Processing for opportunities in eleven midwestern states. Will interview women. Citizenship required. United States Steel—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering for Production and Staff work throughout the corporation. Will interview women. Citizenship required. The Upjohn Co.—Pharmacy, Premed, Biological Sciences, Biology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Physiology, Pharmacology at B.S. level for Sales opportunities. Citizenship required. Western Kentucky Gas Co.—Electrical Engineering at B.S. level. May graduates.

Feb. 10-11: General Telephone Co. of Kentucky—Electrical Engineering at B.S. level (Schedule 1, Feb. 10 only); Mathematics; Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, General Business, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Merchandising, Personnel Management, Sales, Statistics at B.S. level (Schedule 2, Feb. 10 and 11). Will interview women.

Home Ec To Present Memorial

The Mary Lou Hicks Memorial Award will be presented this year for the first time by the students and faculty of the school of Home Economics.

Miss Hicks, an honor student in home economics, was killed in an automobile accident last year. She was a member of Cwens, Links, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Ec. and Ag. Council, and Hamilton House. At the time of her death she was a candidate for president of the Home Economics Club.

The award will be given to the sophomore home economics major who exhibits the qualities of leadership and scholarship Miss Hicks exhibited.

Number Arrested Mounts As Voter Drive Expands

By The Associated Press
SELMA, Ala.—Arrests have mounted to more than 2,300 in an expanding Negro voter drive aimed at shattering the white political monopoly in rural Alabama.

Negroes planned more marches today in Selma, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is in jail, and in Marion, a small town 30 miles to the west.

Nearly 800 demonstrators were jailed Wednesday in Selma and Marion. The swelling numbers forced authorities to house prisoners at a state prison camp near here and a jail in Thomaston, Ala.

Negro students released from custody said Wednesday night they were kept in unheated and unlighted cells, but police denied this fact.

Still other Alabama cities and towns are targets in the mas-

sive campaign which King started 17 days ago to dramatize the voter registration effort in counties where Negroes outnumber white residents but comprise only a fractional part of the voting strength.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile turned down a request by King's forces to compel the Dallas County Board of Registrars to meet more often.

The board has scheduled sessions for two days this month. Thomas also refused Wednesday to prohibit city police from interfering with demonstrations under a parade ordinance.

King was arrested Monday for parading without a permit.

State Judge James A. Hare in Selma issued an order banning any assembly or demonstration on the courthouse grounds or in the immediate vicinity. Negro

leaders said they would ignore the order.

"He thinks he can scare us with that contempt thing," said the Rev. James Bevel at a mass meeting of Negroes Wednesday night.

Bevel said there would be a big demonstration Friday when six Democratic congressmen arrive for an investigation of the racial situation. The group will be led by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, a Negro.

More than 300 Negro students walked to the county courthouse at Selma and staged a singing demonstration before they were marched to temporary jail facilities at a building formerly used as an armory.

Approximately 400 Negro students went to jail in Marion for a similar demonstration. The voter drive started Monday in Marion and about 300 Negroes sought to take voter tests; 199 did so.